

‘I have a dream’...

Depot to commemorate legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.

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“... *I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character. I have a dream today...*”
—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In observance of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday, a commemorative service will be held Monday at the MCAS Beaufort Station Chapel, from 10:30 a.m. – noon.

Buses will depart the Depot Theater at 9:45 a.m. and stop at Facilities Maintenance before heading toward the Air Station. The Rev. James Moore, pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Dale, will be the guest speaker on topics relating to this year’s theme of “Remember, celebrate, act! A day on, not a day off.”

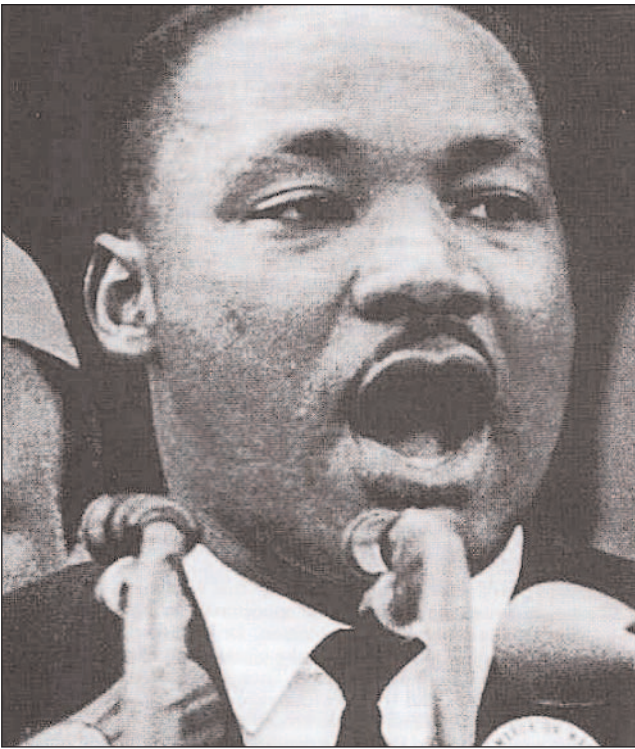
King, born Jan. 15, 1929, was a pivotal figure in the Civil Rights Movement, leading numerous non-violent marches for the desegregation of African-Americans.

King was also elected president of the Montgomery Improvement Association, the organization that was responsible for the successful 381-day Montgomery Bus Boycott from 1955 to 1956.

Many Americans best remember Martin Luther King Jr. for his famous “I Have a Dream” speech, which was delivered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 28, 1963.

However, King was much more than an eloquent speech, according to Gunnery Sgt. Refugio Martinez, Depot Equal

“While the nature of this account causes me to make frequent use of the pronoun ‘I,’ in every important part of the story it should be ‘we.’ This is not a drama with only one actor. More precisely it is the chronicle of fifty thousand Negroes who took to heart the principles of nonviolence, who learned to fight for their rights with the weapon of love, and who, in the process, acquired a new estimate of their own human worth.”
--Martin Luther King Jr., 1955



“We have moved into an era where we are called upon to raise certain basic questions about the whole society. We are still called upon to give aid to the beggar who finds himself in misery and agony on life's highway. But one day, we must ask the question of whether an edifice which produces beggars must not be restructured and refurbished.”
-- Martin Luther King Jr., 1968

Opportunity advisor.

“Martin Luther King was perhaps one of the greatest figures of the 20th Century, and quite possibly one of the better speakers,” said Martinez. “He helped Americans to come to terms with centuries of discrimination. Sadly, most of our younger people know him only as a sound bite, ‘I have a dream.’ There’s so much more to him than that. He was a catalyst for change. If not for Martin Luther King, we would probably still be treating minorities, as a whole, as second-class citizens.”

“He was probably one of the most influential figures in the history of America, who did probably as much as any figure has done to bring America to reflect the truth of the Constitution of the United

States of America,” added Moore, who is also the development manager for the Parris Island Armed Services Bank. “He taught us to love as a nation, and he taught us to look at each other as one rather than being different.”

King’s inspiring words, which gave direction to 13 years of civil rights activities, were silenced on April 4, 1968, when he was shot to death at age 39 while standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn. King was in Memphis to help lead sanitation workers in a protest against low wages and intolerable working conditions.

Throughout King’s life, he inspired millions. Even after his death, his philosophies toward non-violent social reform and his legacy continue to spark

change in America, said Martinez.

“He continues to effect change by his followers and the people who served alongside him during his life through his wisdom,” said Martinez. “He is still the vision for the future.”

That is why King’s birthday is

not just a day off, it is “a day on.” It is a day to reflect on how each individual can do their part to promote positive change, said Martinez.

“If Americans take the day to reflect on their character, morals and values about how they treat other people, then Martin Luther

King continues to effect change,” he said.

Martinez said Americans still have a long way to go before they live in a truly color-blind society, but through the actions of Martin Luther King Jr. and his followers, they are one step closer to accomplishing his dream.

Depot makes final preparations to change over to new NMCI

NMCI
PRESS RELEASE

The Navy/Marine Corps Intranet is in place and ready for use by Depot personnel. The two-month cut over process for switching users from the old network to the new and improved NMCI network begins Tuesday, starting with buildings 159 (CISD) and 1050 (Depot Telephone).

This process will require that each computer be re-loaded with the NMCI software load, resulting in a new computer. It is imperative that each user takes the necessary steps to prevent the loss of their data by backing-up their important files before they cut over. These steps are outlined in the NMCI Set Guide.

To view the guide log on to www.nmci-isf.com/migration/Set_Guide_Win2000.pdf, contact your ISC or go to the base intranet. Personnel from Communication Information System Division will assist the Information Systems Coordinator with the migration of your data.

Migration folders

Users will receive notice about a week ahead of their building being cutover as a reminder to back up their data. A migration data folder has been created for users by an automated login script. This folder is located on the D: drive and should contain one sub-folder named for each user of the workstation. Users may create as many subfolders as

they like under this folder as needed to organize their data files. Your data must be stored within these folders to ensure proper migration.

Copying files to folders

To copy files, users can perform a search for files or simply transfer existing files to the migration folder. Files already stored on a network drive do not need to be copied into a migration folder, as they will be transferred with the network drives to NMCI.

Once data is saved into the migration folders, users must begin working from that folder, and save all future files and documents to that folder.

Additionally, users should remap their Outlook personal folders (.pst file) to their migration data folder. This will ensure all data updates are migrated to the new NMCI workstations.

A detailed list of instructions for migration data folders, copying files and remapping personal folders is available at www.nmci-isf.com/downloads/userinfo/TIP_MigrationTipSheet.pdf. Failure to follow these guidelines and steps will result in the loss of data during the cut over. The NMCI team and CISD will continue to provide informative publications to all users in an effort to ensure a smooth and successful transition for everyone.

For more information contact Gunnery Sgt. Richard Morris at 228-3087 or 228-3098.

JROTC, Continued from Page 1

The Battery Creek program involves one class hour of the curriculum much the same as history or mathematics.

“There are six classes a day; three for freshmen, two for sophomores and one for the juniors and seniors,” said McGill. “Each teaches leadership, Marine Corps history, customs, courtesies, drill and patriotism.”

Keeping with those standards, the Battery Creek chapter builds leaders through the leadership of McGill and the experience of older students within the program.

“I preach academics, attitude and history, and if they lack those qualities, then they will probably go out of the JROTC,” said McGill.

“Everything up to Marine Corps standards including grooming and fitness levels, it gives the students the chance to become leaders.”

The program also enlightens students to possible career and educational choices in their future.

“It’s my fourth year and it has been a lot of work, but it has been worth it,” said Mary Elizabeth Pruett, a BCHS senior. “I started in JROTC just to get a physical education credit, but I love the morale within the unit and the discipline I received. It has gotten me on track for my future.”

“I plan on going to college and then on to the Marines,” said Pruett who has already been accepted into the Citadel. “I already knew what I wanted to do. This just gave me the fever a little bit. I will be there

for four years of college with boot camp being in the last two years, but I want to graduate and walk the stage an officer.”

Students choose their own path, but the leadership provided within the program has led Philip Buchanan, a BCHS junior, to a jump-start on what he wants to achieve at recruit training after he finishes school.

“After high school I am going straight to boot camp,” said Buchanan. “I am proud of myself for what I have achieved in JROTC. I love the yelling and drill and all of the physical training we do. I want to get more experience and get into better shape for boot camp in my last year.”

Achievement in the JROTC program should equal triumph in the world after high school, as it is a building block for success.